IN THE MORNING.

The illies light up the brown water,
And the diamonds give in the gioon,
And the soon is the militality a daughter,
And the sight downing also will bloom
As a trophy that garineds a temb,
When the dayline has gone to its doom,
at will all be right in the morning!

flight.
And the carrol borne down in the dark
is a marvelous lyric of light,
is a burst of melodious might,
is the so transphe of Right.
It will all be right in the morning!

a the grave-yard of Arctic the dismal Where the bones of dead glacic

Through the long dim day of dull twilight. They repose like a soul at a shrine. There, under Aurers a north saylight. That memorial window divine. At the year same intervals abine. As their saterhood under the line, it will all be right in the morning?

Tweire hours for unfolding and waking.
And tweive for their slumber and sleepwho told them when day should be breakin
Woo taught them when shadows shou
creep.
That the calendar true they can keep?
Faith arise like the moon-laying deep?
It will all be right in the morning!

Born trouble is better than borrowed.
Light and darkness are blent, but beware
Of the man who never has sorrowed.
The fine good unalityred is not theye.
Let us come to the bridges of care.
Bre their crossing of danger we dare,
And the thought in our hearts ever there
It will all be right to the morning!

If earth's weary burdens cure sorrow, ... If the noblest of triumphs denied If the notices of frinings denies, ire always beginning to morrow, if we fall to take time at the trid. If old friends want away from our side, still the trust and the fritth will chide, t will all be right in the morning!

—B. F. Tuylor, in Chicago Times

IN THE MIDDLE WEST

A Story of Life in the Great Mississippi Valley.

BY ALVA MILTON KERR. CONVERGET, 1988, BY THE A. N. KELLOG NEWSPAPER COMPANY.1

CHAPTER XVII CONTINUES. Josl Whitney, on the other hand, had always held that to acquire even a thousand times more than he could ever personally use, fencing vast quantities away from his needy fellows. frawing with his finger about large parts of nature's common gift the aming sacred circle of ownership. and making it forbidden ground for common feet and a millstone about his own neck, was a thing to invite the energies of manhood and fulfill the oband perhaps he had encompassed the truth, or at least, the seemingly nat-

ural outcome of our condition, and perhaps he had put his arms about a shadow, or even an able-bodied lie. At any rate, his big house was fin-iabed, his head was baid and gray, and he had a deal of property but his rehe had a deal of property, but his un-happy eye often dwelt longingly upon a picture of a big-domed building, that rnamented the corner of a map upo of the expression that one might have who looked upon the gates of Paradise. He often caught himself wondering in what bright particular part of that stupendous pile the halls of Congress lay, and once he called the still bookkeeper, and under cover of an inquiry as to the Capitol building's dimensions, asked him in which wing of the edifice our great Assembly sat. The still book-keeper snapped one of his black eyes at the columns of figures he returned to after antistiver lost and turned to, after satisfying Joel, and corners of his thin mouth twitched. Joel thereafter seldom entered his inner office without dropping his eye caressingly against the picture upon the map. Sometimes, too, he would stand before it when alone and try to fancy a time when he should ascend the great article.

should ascend the great marble flight of steps into the great structure with the great men of the Nation, and again, when closeted with a politician. he would sometimes cast his eye up at the picture and forget their planning for a moment as he felt himself in fancy coming down the massive steps with some great man on his arm. But with some great man on his arm. s astutely said nothing touching this; he was always helping others; guiding, directing, advising, providing, shaping, serving and protesting against receiving any thing in return beyond good will and fellowship. Indeed, he was very generous there, unmistakably a good fellow. Then he went to church oftener than in other very very ner than in other years, and, per-

haps, a little oftener touched a nurrace glass against some other in the liquoring halls of Openstone.

Albert' coat buttoned tight at the waist and flaring open at the broast with a large nosegay in its lapel, and his eyement was coming home from a large nosegay in its lapel, and his eyement with glasses high on his agitated nose. Yeslit, recting the flow of edibles toward the serious side of life before we can numbered and discovered the serious side of life before we can numbered and that event, coupled with glasses high on his agitated nose. Yeslit, and his eyement of the serious side of life before we can numbered and that event, coupled with glasses high on his agitated nose. Yeslit, and his eyement of the serious side of life before we can numbered and the serious side of life before we can numbered and the serious side of life before we can numbered and the serious side of life before we can numbered and the serious side of life before we can numbered and the serious side of life before we can numbered and the serious side of life before we can numbered and the serious side of life before we can numbered and the serious side of life before we can numbered and the serious side of life before we can numbered and the serious side of life before we can numbered and the serious side of life before we can numbered and the serious side of life before we can numbered and the serious side of life before we can numbered and the serious side of life before we can numbered and the serious side of life before we can numbered and the serious side of life before we can numbered and the serious side of life before we can numbered and the serious side of life before we can numbered and the serious side of life before the serious side of haps, a little oftener touched a hurried It would not be truthful

halls and closets. and welcoming, talking, introducing, joking and exerting himself entil quite purple. Harry was very erect and faultiess of cloth and serone and passionless, with his nose held rather high, while his mother played the hostess with florid dignity and exasperating stretchiness of tongue. Mrs. Whitney talked a great deal, there could be no doubt of that, find rather loud, too, perhaps, but doubtless she could be acconsistently foreiven, since well-nich.

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white hat, rattan cane and long-tood shoes, when Joel coming in from the country met him at the store door. For a moment he did not recognize this crossed him, and then her physical was exceedingly entertaining and the ner physical very sightly son of his, and when the young man whipped his cane under his arm and grasped the father by the hand, that overpowered person only stared at him a moment with his mouth open and sat down on a dry
The results back. Her face was close to his, was exceedingly entertaining and thoroughly the gentiteman. We made thoroughly the gentiteman with a large crowd at the station.

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Joel was greatly lifted up in spirit him the tea-roses long ago; Celeste, the thousand five hundred years, bearing the by this popular and palpitating influx, and was everywhere shaking hands— with some seen but an hore before— and welcoming, talking, introducing, kisses of Maun as he was, unused to must always be lower than that of his

consistently forgiven, since well-nigh every one was talking at a killing pace.

John Earling was there; for Joel would let no one go uninvited, and the young man was too magnanimous to be a more they met Harry and Yeslit coming toward the house, with the latter young woman inquiring hysterically: "Who had sung so mashing-young man was too magnanimous to ly!" Then they all went in, and all seem to resent it by remaining absent. He was talking a fittle strainedly with Harry, for something of the old-time scaled after awhile at short tables, scally fails to find much cold-time. Harry, for something of the old-time and long tables, square tables and round freedom had departed from between tables, stands and whatnots, and indeed, them. Julius Popp was present, too, wherever there was an available spot and effervescing under a tremendous up-stairs and down, and even up in pressure of wit and ideas as he went the tower. This was the only way in says Seneca; but it is a more serious about upon those infinitely small knee- which so many could be refreshed, he- matter to be so in need of real joy that

college, and that event, compled with the competion of the log Whittings, was illus in a several with a complete of the competion of the log Whittings of the competition of the log white of the log was a prevent from the log and the trailbulg of the log and with a white passed delightedly whenever the auti-bulg that the log and the too, was fine in a sweeping train of nundreds of mouths; very purple and corn-colored stuff and unusually prolific of little ecstatic squeaks. She the high pressure of affairs he divested American Harvesting Machinery in Australian papers must received announce

HE MET MACAULAY.

was exceedingly entertaining and of my suits and dresses were worn by

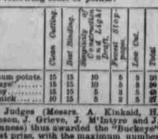
But the big party was coming on apace, and Joel's iron mood died slow-ly into softer humor as he thought upon his own behavior then and the benignant warmth to be radiated from that line event. Presently the evening came round, a moonless one, but clear and litup by unnumbered stars, and the radiant Whitney mahsion was palpitant with light and life and fragrant flutterings. Every body was there, and the big house murmured and fairly perspired through all its rooms and halls and closets.

man with a colorless face and the girl home of the family of Confucius with with flaming cheeks.

Mrs. Bower was at the piano playing, and a slender girl was standing by her dressed in soft white with pink can all its contents, texts on stone, commentaries, wondrous carvings in jade and alabaster, priceless jars of porcelain, jewels and precious metal work; in brief one of the most remarkable literary and artistic museums in the world, containing as it did nearly every extant memorial of the great teacher. They grace this dance with the name world, containing as it did nearly every extant memorial of the great teacher. They grace this dance with the name for the family of Confucius with site contents, texts on stone, commentaries, wondrous carvings in jade and alabaster, priceless jars of porcelain, jewels and precious mentaries, wondrous carvings in jade and alabaster, priceless jars of porcelain, jewels and precious metal work; in brief one of the most remarkable literary and artistic museums in the world, containing as it did nearly every extant memorial of the great teacher. They grace this dance with the name world, containing as it did nearly every extant memorial of the great teacher. They grace this dance with the name world, containing as it did nearly every extant memorial of the great teacher. They grace this dance with the name world, containing as it did nearly every extant memorial of the great teacher. They grace this dance with the name world, containing as it did nearly every extant memorial of the great teache hama Mail.

Enjoyment and Amusement.

There is a radical difference between while he whose life is most truly joyous seldom feels the want of amusement. "True joy is a serious matter, jumpings of his, with his "Prince sides, it was exactly Joel's idea of an one must be habitually seeking amuse-ment as a source of that joy, or It was a great gastronomic cru-h; as a substitute for it. We must first see No return."



BORROWED PLUMAGE

I settled down for a good talk, for he given in the Academy of Music fifteen

ament of his lips as her clinging hold upon his hand lightened, but he held what had been doned and seed the held of the held with his short yellow hair was parted in the middle; then he fetched and she looked steedily into his parton and a greater grown and ground on the her heards toward him, the corners of his hig mouth drawn down and he pudis under his own very with the corners of his hig mouth drawn down and he pudis under his own very with the trait with a melting, appeading gaze.

"Do not do not knam', because he had the current west found and a soft here was white and her breast coming quick as the put of the heart was the corner, "evidently it as the put of th

(West India) Letter. Benefits of Cold Weather.

Cold is an antiseptic and a powerful ligestive stimulant; and I here record prediction that the hospitals of the future will be ice-houses. Dyspepsia, catarrh and fevers of all kinds can be frozen out of the system. Not by letting the patient shiver in a snowbank. but by giving him an extra allowance of warm bed clothing, with the additional luxury of breathing ice cold air, which under such circumstances becomes as preferable to hot miasma as cold spring water to warm ditch water. I have also found that the best brainwork can be done in a cold room, and that stove heat has a tendency to stultify like a narcotic beverage. Warm wraps make fires tolerably dispensable. - Herald of Health.

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Is this country unconsciously undergo-ing a wenderful change, is the change to take place before we are aware of the fact, and when it has taken place will we wen-der why we did not see it before it was too late!

entering the store he was not by a diminutive Hebrew. In the course of the conversation the latter said:

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world.

We have seen the grain-growing centers of this country shifted to the West. We have seen the perk-packing industry filt from Cincinnati to Chicago, and from honce to Kansas City and Omaha. Southern cotton-mills undersell New England and American markets, and challenge the world.

and American markets, and challenge the world.

We have sees and are seeing all this take place before our eyes, and know that other changes are taking place equally as promisent, and we wonder as we behold them. Ten years ago the insurance companies only required an analysis of the fluids when they were taking insurance for very large amounts. To day no first-class company will insure any amount unless they have a rigid analysis of the fluids passed, and if any traces of certain disorders are apparent, the application is rejected. In their reports they show that the death of sixty of every one hundred people in this country is due either directly or indirectly to such disorders. The Brompton Hospital for Consumptives, London, England, reports that sixty of every one hundred victims of consumption also have serious disorders of the kidneys.

Among scientists for the treatment of this dread malady the question is being discussed:

"Is not this disorder the real cause of

"Is not this disorder the real cause of

consumption?

Ten years ago the microscope was something seldon found in a physician's office; now every physician of standing has one and seldon visits his patients without calling for a sample of fluids for examination.

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With is a bad governess like a good one! Why is all this! Is it possible that we of

Way is a bad governess like a good one! One misguides, the other guides misses.

—N. Y. Herald.

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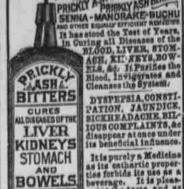
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